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Adjutant Jacob Miller.

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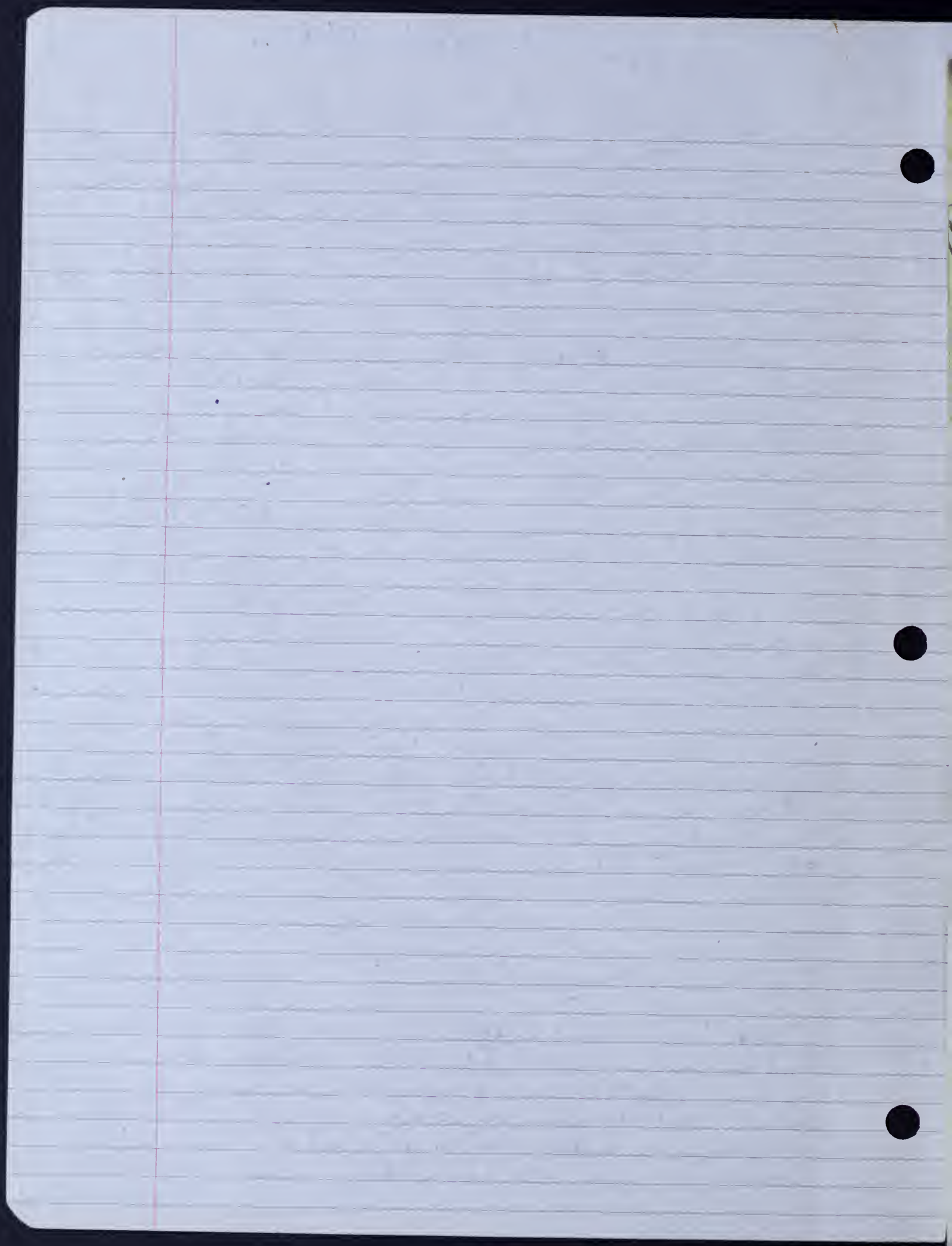
About 1935 I began medical practice in the village of Bath on the Bay of Quinte. One of my patients was Mr. Leonard Hogan who resided on the farm now occupied by the Terylene Plant. He had bought the farm from the Miller family who had resided there since the property was granted to the Miller ancestor, Adjutant Jacob Miller, U.E. of Jessup's Loyal Rangers.

During ~~one~~ of my visits to their home, Mr. Hogan produced an old cigar box which he had found on a beam in the attic. It was filled with documents relating to the Miller family. They were of great interest to me, and Mr. Hogan allowed me to copy them. The notes which I copied formed the basis of the following history of the Jacob Miller and Family.

Jacob Miller was born in Germany and at an early age became a recruit in the British Army. The earliest record informs^{us} that he was a Sergeant in the 4th Battalion of the 60th Regiment. Since the 60th Regiment was said to have been recruited in the American Colonies, it is possible that Jacob Miller was already living there when he enlisted.

It is easy to believe that he had been present at the capture of Louisbourg and later at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, and the Conquest of French Canada, in 1760.

His Loyalist Claim states that in 1762 he bargained for 150 acres of virgin land near Turlock, or Dorloo, in the hills near Cherry Valley, to the south of the Mohawk River. Within a short time he had erected a house and barn and stated that he had 3 horses, 10 cattle, 4 sheep and 10 hogs on his property when he departed in the summer of 1777. He had also cleared over 20 acres of land. About the same time he had taken a wife named Catharine, of unknown surname. In time they became parents







of three children, Julianne, George, and Mary.

The region in which he settled had been named Turloch, or Dorloo, after a community in Germany. It was said that most of the settlers in the area had come from this town in Germany. It is possible that Jacob Miller may have been ^{born} in the same area in Germany.

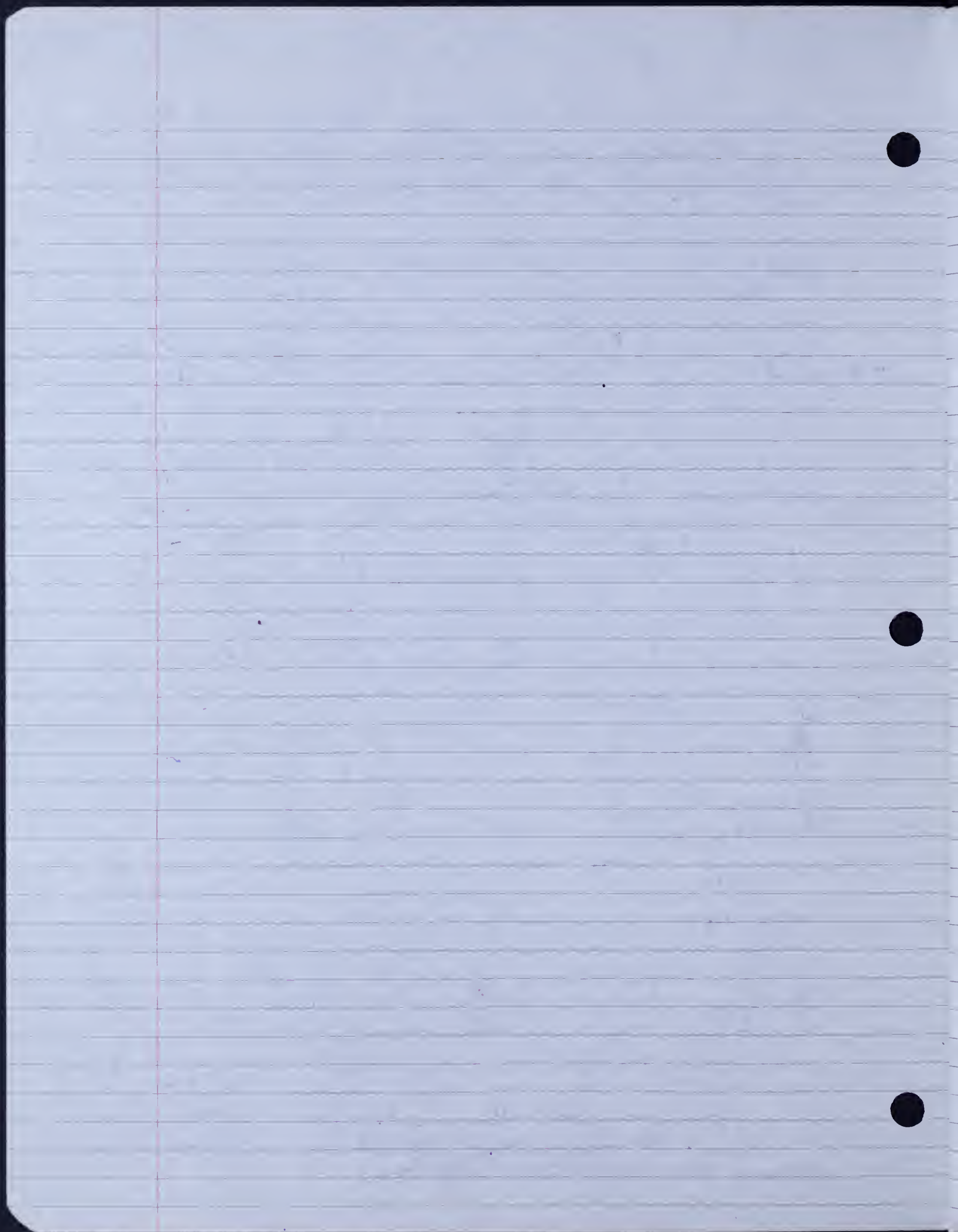
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felt they owed a debt to the kindness of good Queen Anne, ~~as~~ and
as a result they remained loyal to British Institutions. As a result a company of Turloch militia was formed under the captaincy of Jacob Miller, who was familiar with military procedure.

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For almost ~~four~~ ^{three} years the Turloch Militia remained quietly in their place, awaiting the arrival of British Forces aimed at defeating the rebellion. It was not until the approach of General St. Leger at the walls of Fort Stanwix, that Captain Miller and his company set out to offer their services to the cause.

The company, over fifty in number and under command of Capt Miller and Lieut Peter Sommers, arrived at Fort Stanwix on August 14th, 1777. The defeat of the rebel force, under command of General Herkimer at Oriskany had occurred ten days before their arrival. But the remaining rebels lurked in the forest and the garrison of Fort Stanwix remained on guard.

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At the same time food and ammunition was becoming scarce, and their source of supply was two hundred miles away down the St. Lawrence. Furthermore evidences pointed to the oncoming winter. Finally when news of Benigoyne's difficulties reached St. Leger, it was decided to abandon the siege and return to Montreal.

Likewise, Miller's Company was too small to continue as a unit, so his men were divided between Sir John Johnson's 1st Battalion K. R. R. N. Y. and Butlers Rangers. ~~At this point a list of the company was added, revealing their divisions.~~



Jacob Miller became a Sergeant in St. John's Battalion.

After two years of the division and with no recognition of the Inloch Company, Sergeant Jacob Miller, Sergeant Peter Sommer and private John Caldwell of the 1st Battalion, K. R. R. N.Y. presented a petition to the Commander-in-chief at Quebec. Here it is:

"Sorel, 24 June 1779.

Petitioners have^x with the greatest danger and difficulty for a space of 3 years raised a company of men, then in the midst of the Rebels, without any instruction from any of H. M. Officers, the first opportunity that offered, they joined H. M. Troops under the command of Brig. Gen'l St. Leger, at Ft. Stanwix, the 14th Aug., 1777, with a party of fifty men, fit for service, in order to assist in conquering the province of N. Y. On their arrival at Oswego from Ft. Stanwix, they were obliged to submit to their company being distributed and joined in the different^x companies of R. R. N.Y. & Ind. Dept.

And as Your Excellency's Petitioners Rec'd no further acknowledgment than being made Sergeants in said Regiment, humbly pray,

Endorsed from Mr. Jacob Miller, formerly Serg't 60th Regt., now in Sir J. J's corps, praying redress.

List of Men's Names of Capt. Jacob Miller's Company at Oswego, 24 Aug. 1777.

Lt. John Peter Sommer

Sgt. Francis Clark

Cpt. Jacob Markle

Pte Fred'k Fox

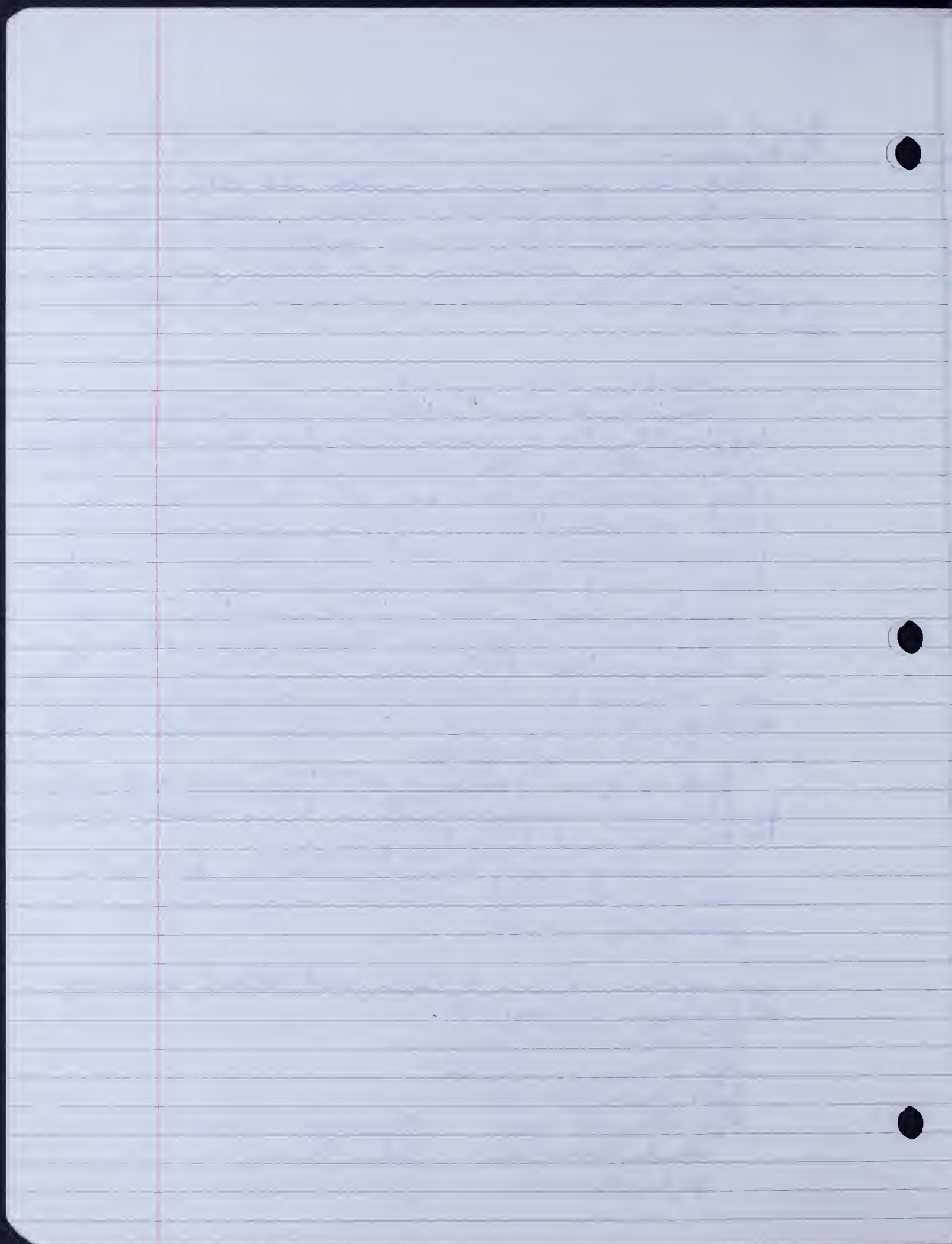
Hendrick Merkle

John Merkle

Fredrick Merkle

John Perry

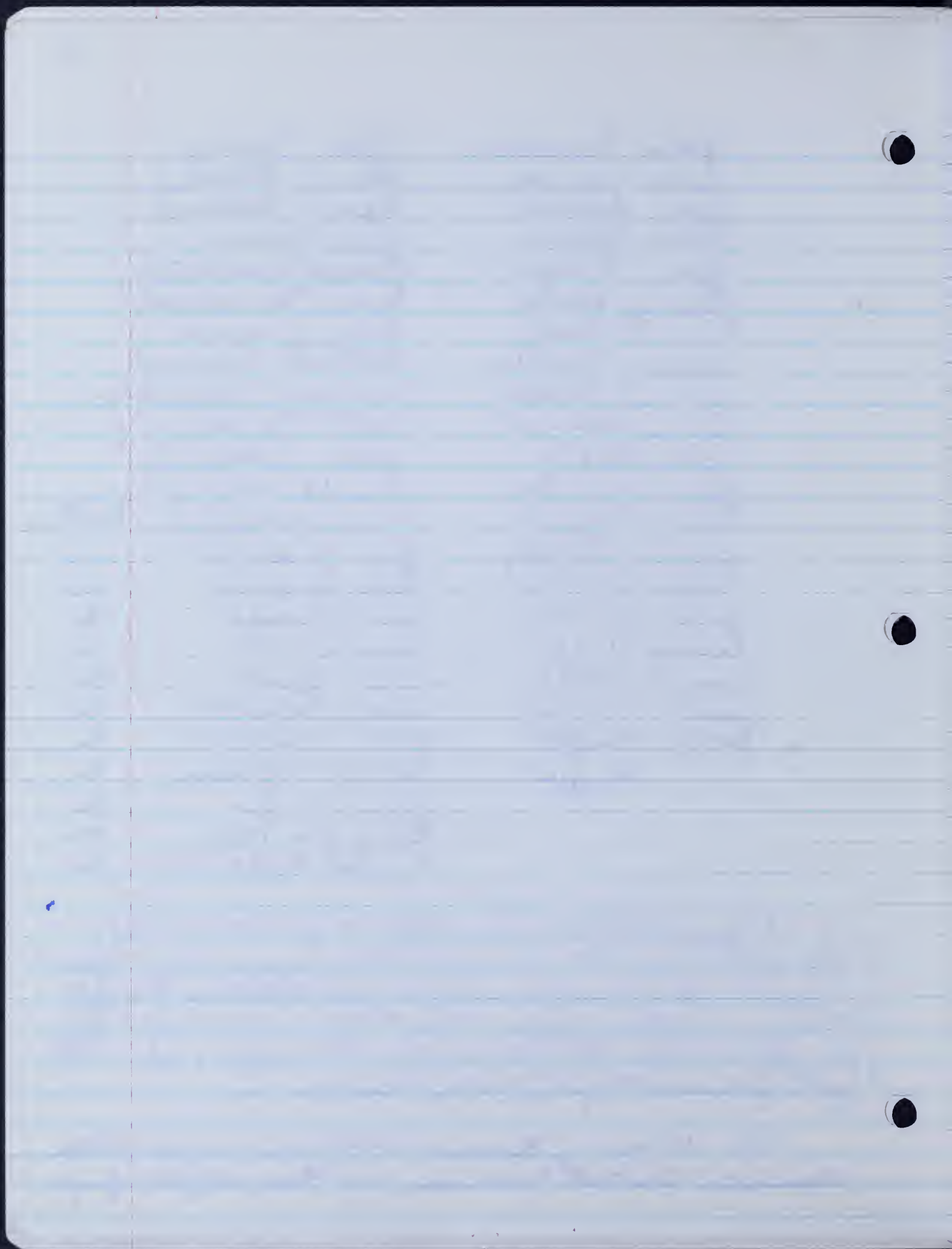
John Kramer



John Marcales	John Radig	
John Crouse	Henn ^e Otman	
John Shell	David Hollant	
John Orsen	John Hanna	
John Shefer	Robert Hambleton	
George Louks	And ^w Hambleton	
Henn ^e Froitz	John Colwell	
Adam Huber	Wilhelm Sommer	
Abra ^m Hobber	Hermanns Barnhard	
Georg Thomson	Wil ^m Nyberg	
John Hecker	John Hornings	x
John Cryselor	Sandra Mafie	
Felix Cryselor	Rande McDonel	Butlers
Simon Swortz	John McDonel	do
Petter Gerloch	Peter McDonel	do
Jacob Gerloch	Wil ^m Busch	do
Eisack Orsen	Henn ^e Teele	do
Henn ^e Hentz	Wil ^m Quock	do
Henn ^e Marches	Warner Casleman	do
Severus Marples	Wil ^m Casleman	do
Marples	Tetrich Casleman	do
	John Hauchs	do
	Benjamin Mase	do
	Henrich Bast	x do

~~A total of 54 men, twelve of whom were attached to Butler's Rangers. The remainder became a part of Sir John Johnson's first battalion Royal Rangers of New York. This Petition, enclosed from Mr. Jacob Miller, formerly Sergt 60th Regiment, now in Sir John Johnson's Corps, praying address:~~

The terms of General Burgoyne's surrender stipulated that all Americans who had sought refuge



under the British Flag were allowed to go to Canada.^{*}
But they were not to carry arms during the rest
of the war. This involved the following Loyalist
regiments or companies,

Jessup's King's Loyal Americans

Peters Queens Loyal Rangers

McKay's Loyal Volunteers

McAlpine's Company

These units were employed by the Engineer Dept
at various duties, as building roads, erecting barracks
and similar duties.

The Kings Royal Rangers of New York, Butlers Rangers
and the Indian Department were not involved, so they
were free to serve in any capacity.

At a later date, it was discovered that the Rebels
did not live up to the terms of Capitulation of Burgoyne's
Force. This ¹¹ ~~these~~ allowed the reformation of these several
units into new units. ~~These~~ were Jessup's Loyal
Rangers and a second battalion of the Kings ^{Royal} Rangers
of New York.

~~Lieut Jacob Miller became Adjutant of Jessup's
Rangers~~

It is interesting to note that Sgt Jacob Miller's
petition, which was dated 24th Aug 1779, was answered
the following day by his appointment as Ensign in
Capt. ~~Ranger~~ McAlpine's Company with the following notations:

"Formerly Sgt in 60th, a sober, active good
soldier, and brought in a number of men"

The following letter signed by David McAlpine is
added here. It reads:

St. Ours, Jan'y 1780

"Dear Maurer -

I am favoured with your letter^{*}
of the 27th last, in answer to which, I am to

Handwritten text on lined paper, mostly illegible due to blurriness. The text appears to be a continuous paragraph or series of notes. There are three binder holes visible on the right side of the page.

13 inform you that - Mr. Jacob Miller, formerly a Sergeant in the 4th Batt. of the 40th Reg't, now a Sergeant in Sir John Johnson's Reg't. & Capt. Duncan's Company, is appointed to Act as Adjutant to the Loyalists under my Command, with an Allowance of Eleven Pounds Sterling pr. Muster - When he was Appointed, he was on his way to go on an Expedition. And I was sure he had too much spirit and Attachment to the Cause to return before it was Over - My being much hurried myself^x was the Reason that I Sergeant to Acquaint him of his Promotion - I wish you inform him of this without loss of time, for I want him much. I have been Obligated to pay one Shilling pr. Day to the Officer who did his duty in his Absence, this is the 3rd Muster in my hands it Commenced the 25th Augt.

Signed

Genl. McAlpin

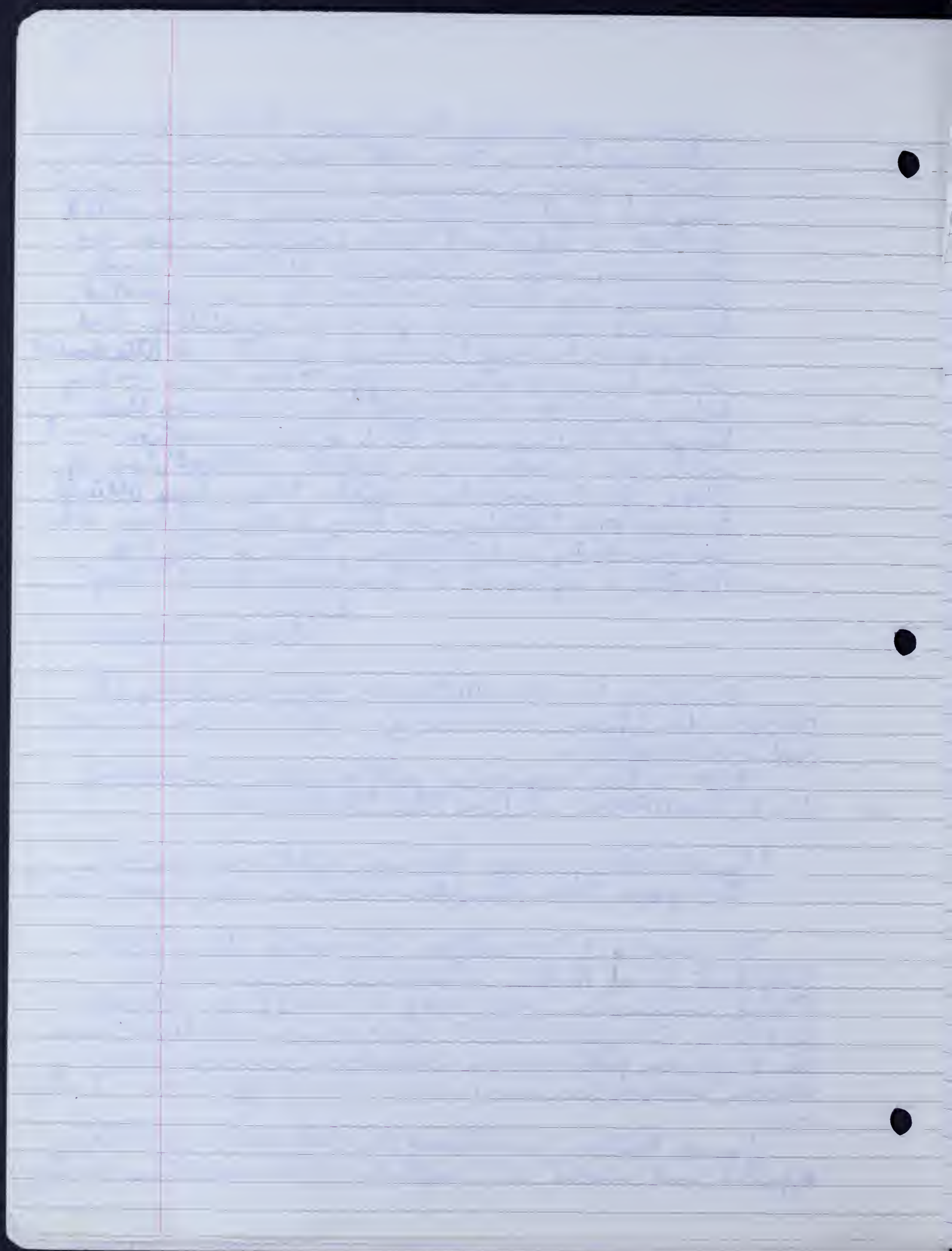
On July 30, 1781, Miller is recorded as being at Riviere du Chene, as an Ensign, with a wife, one son and two daughters.

14 Also in the report of settlement of Township No. 2 (Ernesttown) we find this^x statement:

"Jacob Miller, King's Rangers, with one son over ten years, three daughters over ten, and one under ten"

The records of Ernesttown Township show that Adjutant Jacob Miller established his home on the First Concession, west half of lot 25, on which lot the Terylene Plant now stands. At that time the highway followed the lakeshore, and the house stood between the shore and a row of apple trees at its rear.

Jacob Miller maintained his interest in military affairs, and served as a captain in the militia during



Governor John Graves Simcoe's years as Upper Canada's first Governor.

Miller died shortly after 1809, survived by his wife Catherine, familiarly known as Caty.

His children were

1. Juliana, who married John Caldwell, one of her father's Company of Loyalists, on 11th March, 1788. They had seven children.
2. Mary, who married Zachariah Snider of Ernesttown. She was granted Lot 6, Concession 3 in Camden Township, as the daughter of a Loyalist. They had seven children.
3. George, their only son, married Elizabeth, daughter of William Cadman, U.E., of Fredericksburgh. She drew 200 acres of land as his daughter by Order-in-Council 8th July, 1797. They had eight children. George followed his father as Captain of Militia in Ernesttown.
4. Dorothy, married Ara Cadman, a younger brother of her brother George's wife. Nothing further on this family.

An added note on the burial place of Jacob and his wife, Caty.

As you drive past the Serylene plant you will note a wide open space between the roadway and the shoreline. You will also note a row of apple trees, extending south toward the water. The Miller home stood beyond the last tree, and facing the lake.

It is said by descendants that Jacob and Caty were buried beside the Sour Apple Tree, which is the fourth tree south of the present highway.

In the old cigar box there were several letters written by Miller to Rev. Losee regarding a piece of property sold to Losee. There was also a reply from Losee, with his signature.

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Jacob Miller Papers

Item 64

Mortgage Sebastian Miller & Timothy
Hartman & Elizabeth Miller Widow
Sebastian wife Mary Jane
Timothy " Ann

Copy ~~of~~ Miller's Company -
Timothy Hartman (wife Ann)
Nichols Hartman

West. Math Class 1st Qr. 1864

Ann Hartman

Dorothy "

Mary Hartman

Mortgage 1844-1852

Sebastian Miller & Timothy Hartman

$\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 24 in 1st Cove 100 acres

Consideration of \$56

U.E. List.

David Fox Rogers

Jacob

Phineas

Andrews

} sons of David.

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ 19³₂₈

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

vacuumed Ogden
300 \$50

Gilbert Elsie =
Miller
Wade Campbell

30.6.1830
Nicholas = Phoebe David
Williams 20.1.1830 male
6134/1832 marriage

Robert
~~Charles~~ = Jennie
Wray 6.5.1832

Charles = Edna
6.8.1871
also

McLEOD'S DRUG STORE

DISPENSING



CHEMISTS

(SINCE 1895)

55 BROCK STREET

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

DIAL 7705

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Jonathan.

Jonathan³ 22.3.1805

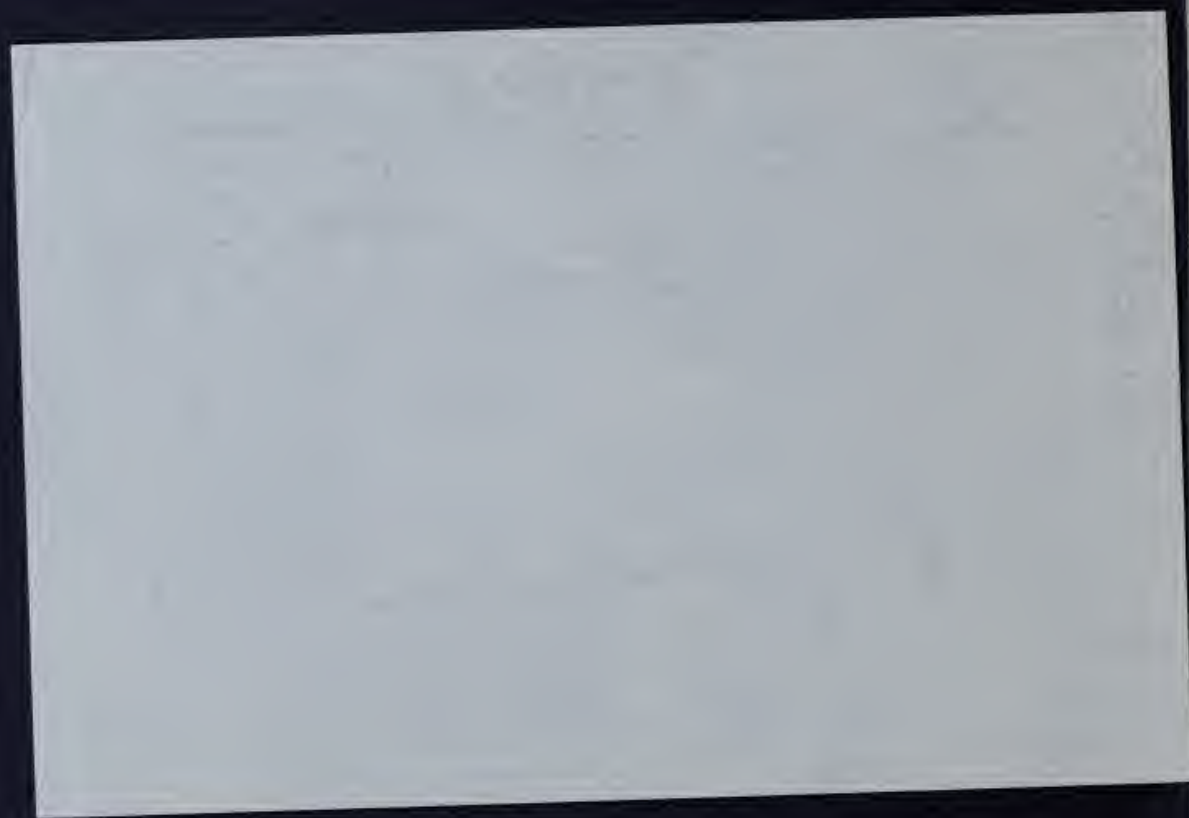
A.C.

Silbert Edward

? = 23.7.1821
Eliza Abraham

C-d

Mrs Buttein



THE
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At the Council Chamber at Quebec on Monday, November 9, 1789, "His Lordship intimated to the Council, that . . . it was his wish to put a mark of honour upon the families who had adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard in America before the Treaty of Separation in the Year 1783."



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J. C. Clark Diary

Miller

1834

Feb. 17 Rev. Mr. Miller drowned above Bath.

1835

Oct. 13 Asa Miller, son of Mr. Geo. Miller, died at night
of Consumption.

1837

Mar. 20 Mr. Miller, Merchant of Hallowell, drowned a horse last
evening at Huchner's Point.



St Georges Church, Schenectady.

(State Library, Albany, 1966)

Baptisms.

Children of Gilbert and Wilmet (Ogden) Miller bapt. 31 Jan, 1773

Gilbert

Jonathan

Elisha

Abadiah

Justus

Ogden

Martha

Bapt. Mar 6, 1774, and born in 1774. Robert.



3082340 18 mo.
 Eul. Jan. 1917
 Eng. Mar 1917
 France 2 or 3 wks.
 John Deane^{nee}
 Andrew
 John Gibson - out 3
 - Amey 3 50
 - Indor. 3
 - Guthrie 3
 2450 Mrs Ed McQueen 4
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 3250

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- 1 Gilbert Dec 1751 - 24 1757
- 2 Jonathan Jun 1753 24 1758
- 3 Linda 1762

Letter from Cephas H. Miller, to his cousin (likely Calvin Wooster Miller at Moscow, Ontario) in possession of Mrs. Charles Miller, Moscow in 1961. Verbatim. (No paragraphs in the letter.)

Newburgh June 25, 1886

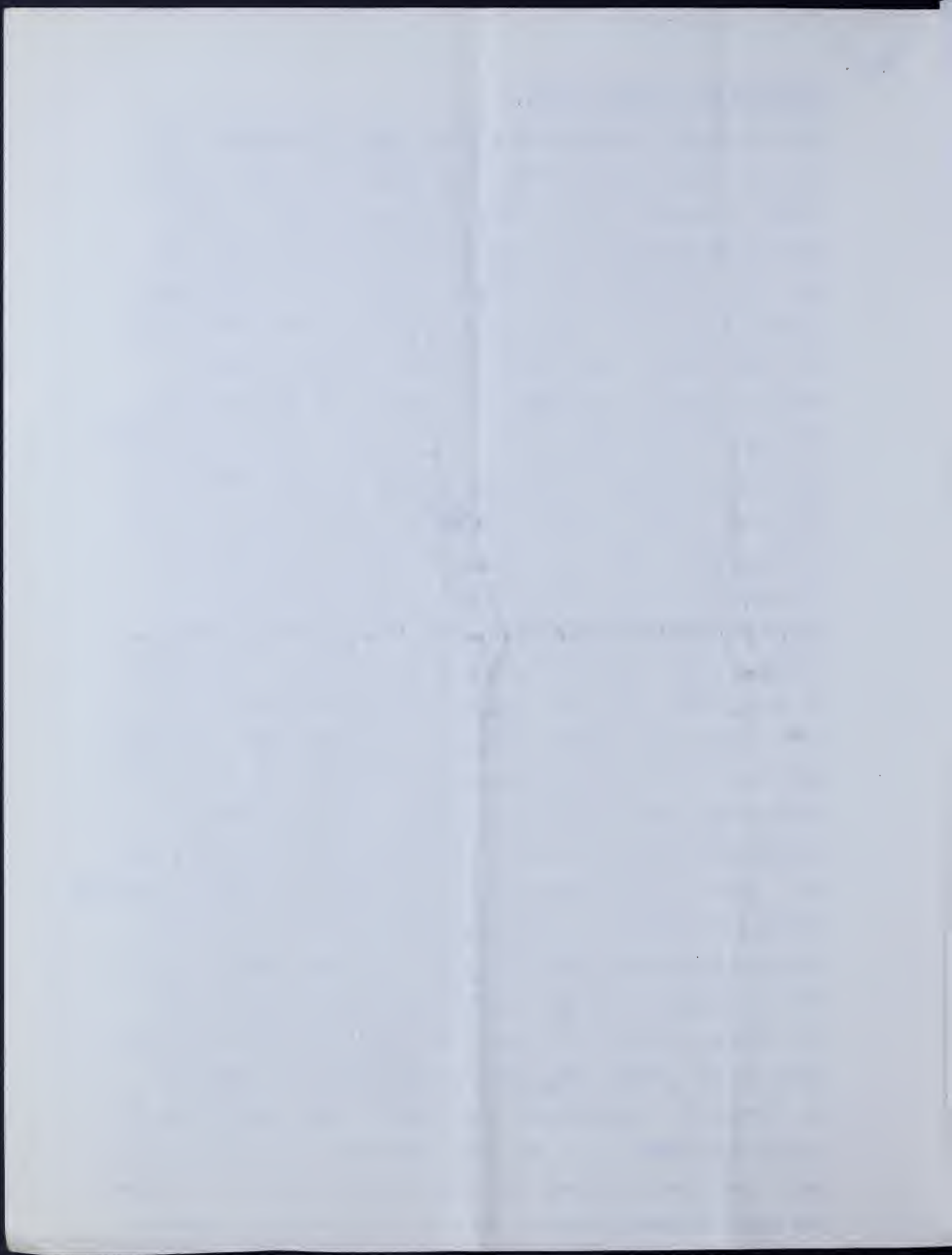
Dear Cousin

in accordance with your request I have written what I recollect and otherwise ascertained concerning our ancestors as far as it relates to the Switzer and Miller families. They descended from the Palentines of the Rhine in Germany they were protestants and at different times suffered great persecutions from their Catholic rulers in the year 1709 Queen Ann hearing of the distressed condition of this people sent a fleet to Rotterdam and brought about 7000 of them to England part of them were sent to America and finally settled in Pennsylvanie and some was settled in England and a large number and a large number (sic) was setted in the County of Limerick Ireland of which our ancestors belonged they got their lands at a low rent for the first fifty years and being industrious and ickenomical they greatly prospered and greatly improved their lands and homes as they brought no German minister with them and for many years understanding little or no english they had no public worship and gradually (to use Mr. Wesley's language) became eminent for cursing and swearing, drunkenness, and an utter neglect to religion they were visited by the Methodist ministers about forty years after they settled in the country and there was a great revival of religion and they generally became a devoted pious people Mr. Wesley often visited them I well recollect hearing our grandmother Miller telling of his sayings and doings while amongst them, their first leases were for fifty years and after they expired an exorbitant rent was demanded for the land some as high as three guineas per acre which reduced



Cephus Miller letter cont'd.

many to poverty which caused a great tide of emigration about the year 1760 among them were Peter Switser our great grandfa-
ther and mother and his sister Mary who was wife of Philip Emery first Methodist that preached in America was with them also Paul and Barbary Heck Detlors, Morgans Dulmages &c they landed at New York & most of them lived there for several years but Peter Switser with several of the Palentines settled on farms at Ashgrove and Camden York State it was here where our said great grand father raised a large family his oldest children was born in Ireland and that is Elisabeth our grand mother & Philip who settled in Camden Ont north of Varty Lake where there is now a great many of his descendents there was Christopher and Aunt Mary Empey Margaret Neville and John who settled in Portland beside three daughters who lived and died in the U States Wellses (?not clear) wife in our village is a decendent of one of them, the above emigrants came to New York about 16 years before the U States rebelled, a few years after the above came to New York several more of the Pallentins landed in Baltimore among them was Grandfather Miller & Mother (refers to Garrett Miller and wife) with his Brothers Peter and Jacob they had a severe voyage three months on the Ocean I remember Grandfather speaking of carrying on the Shoe Making business in Baltimore and of the Negroes a short time after they also settled in Ashro-
rove Grandfather purchased a farm and was living there when the rebellion broke out he joined the King's Army with his broth-
inlaw Philip Switser they fought at the battle of Bennington in Vermont G F (Grandfather) was wounded a ball through his arm Grandfather McKim was in the same battle all was taken prisoners was a long time in prison they broke goal and came to Three Riv-
ers below Montreall where he lived 16 years before he came up



Cephas Miller letter cont'd.

to Ener^stown his property was confiscated in the U S he owed a man of which he purchased the farm in Ashgrove and gave him a judgment bond for what was also due he also joined the english Army and came to Canada and settled near G F at Three Rivers after a few years he sued the bond and sold G F out and still there was a ballenc due him so G F thought it a great hardship having the land taken from him so he pulled up stakes and came to this wild country the old home stead was purchased in your G F name and remained so untill the debt was outlawed then he deeded it to his Father less 20 acres G F was an officer in the Army I think an Ensign Government granted him 1200 acres of land 400 in the township of Percy 200 in Middlesex near Toronto the remainder was in Darlington Loughborough & Leeds he never realised anything from these lands they were sold for the taxes, Peter Miller G F brother settled in Miscisco 40 miles south of Montreall he became a rich farmer owner 900 acres of land has one son named Charles who has seven daughters and two sons one of the sons went into the whole sale business in Montreall but did not sucseed went to the Southern States the other brother ^{was} keeping a Hotell north of Brighton near Rice Lake about three years ago my neighbour D.A.Burdett stoped at his place at that time and he enquiring after us Millers arround here Burdett said he has the reputation of being an educated smart man no doubt that he and his brother ran through with a large amount of means they obtained of their father one of the seven daughters married a Methodist Minister by the name of Lang he was stationed in Kingston about 35 years ago he came to Newburgh and stoped with us and preached in our church he was an able Minister and a fine looking man I learned from his widow a few days ago she is comfortably situated near where her father lived G F other brother Jacob that came from



Sephas Miller letter cont'd.

Ireland with them settled in Halifax Province of Nova Scotia he started making ropes then went into the ship building business in the War of 1812 he fitted out some privateer ships to prey upon the American Merchant Ships he got immensely rich he had one son and seven daughters his sons name was Garret he married the Governors daughter I was conversing with a gentleman several years ago who knew them he said the seven daughters were very proud and very ornary and none of them were ever married There was another brother of our G F who staid at home with his parents in Ireland his name was John two of his decendents came to this country many years ago by the name of Adam & Robert they carried on the stationary business fro some years in Montreall and was sucessfull I visited them but was nearly ruined afterward by going in partnership with another person to build a paper factory the partner was dishonest and they lost heavily than they disolved partnership Robert staid in Montreall and Adam went to Toronto and established a stationary & book business he visited your father some years ago & then come and stoped some days with us I called to see him in Toronto not long before he died he was a good man very much respected he left a son & daughter his sons name was Claudius a good-harted fellow he soon spent the few thousands his father left him he died in Winepeg about three years ago Adams daughter married a merchant in Toronto by the name of Tonkins she died leaving a daughter about nine years old the only decendent Robert still lives in Montreall is supposed to be wealthy has a fine establishment on the mountain with the aristocrats he has one son, As to G F Millers family he was married twice he was born Oct 1738 and died Augst 1823 age 85 yrs 10 months he had two children by his first wife Martin and Michael, Martin was a drinking man lived most of his life in the U S came into this country with

Gephra Miller letter cont'd.

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Cephas Miller letter cont'd.

a large family about 64 years ago died shortly after he came into this country his children nearly all went to the U S Michael was born Oct 1770 died aged about 60 Elisabeth Miller our Grand Mother was born Augst 1750 died March 1837 aged 87 Rebeca Miller Bush was born Nov 1774 died 1869 age 95 Peter Miller was born Sept 28th (or 29th-not clear) 1776 Agnes Miller Born Oct 1779 died 1807 left one daughter Still living in Picton William Miller my father was born Nov 1783 died Oct 1863 age 79 years 11 m Garret Miller was born Nov 1786 died in 1864 age 74 Elisabeth Miller Perry was born 1788 died 1871 age 83 John Miller was about 74 years old at his death I have been struck with the fact how many of the name have only one or two sons or none at all two of G F brothers had one son each Michael Miller oldest son Thomas had one son I do not know about John Averil had two but one is an invalid Fletcher two sons your G F had 4 sons your father two sons I dont know about Marvey or Wm I hear Charles has one son I have one son his children is daughters My brother Christopher has one son left & he has two sons brother George has two sons both died leaving no children Allen had one son & he has one Uncle Garret had two sons Peter has no sons Wm had one but died Uncle John had four sons I do not know about their children. Dear Cousin I have written you a long narrative I do not know that you will have patience to read it. I will be 78 years old next week, may all meet in heaven drop me a line yours truly Cephas H Miller

*Typed July 1961 by
Keith Cassellum happy.*



Miller Papers

Mrs. Monte Shannon,
Box 98, Picton, Ont.

Letter

Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, Eng. 29 Oct., 1898.

G. T. Ware to Archibald Miller, Esq., M. P.

Ware stating that 23 years ago, as a boy, he stayed with his grandfather, Gilbert Miller, and also at the Williams' Cherry Valley farm. three years ago Ware went to London to visit a brother-in-law, and stayed as a secretary of several firms. Wants to look up some of his ancestry on mother's side, as to what part of the Old Country they came from. He asks where Hortense is. She used to live with my grandfather (Gilbert Miller).

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Letter

Penetanguishene, Ont., 3 Dec., 1898.

A. C. Osborne to Mrs. A. C. Miller, Picton, Ont.

Dear cousin. Expressed grief over poor Archie's death. Osborne had last met him in Picton seven years ago
Osborne's brother, Franklin was buried two years ago in Picton
I cannot but reflect how the Miller family is rapidly diminishing and passing away, like my own. I mean the older stock.
Had he A. C.) any brothers or sisters living or at his funeral?
I notice that his second name is Campbell like mine.
Did he leave any records of his connections or descent from the Campbells of Montreal and of old Inverary Castle and the Dukes of Argyle?
I have a few reminiscences myself, and Uncle Gilbert had a considerable record.
Do you know anything of Hortense Wood who used to live with Uncle Gilbert.
Poor mother has been dead over a year.
I lost my own precious boy Erney just a few months before (mother died?)

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Letter.

to 'Mr Dear Millar,' from H. Corby, Belleville, dated Dec. 29, 1891, beseeching him to take the nomination for Prince Edward County for the Conservative Party

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Funeral Notice.

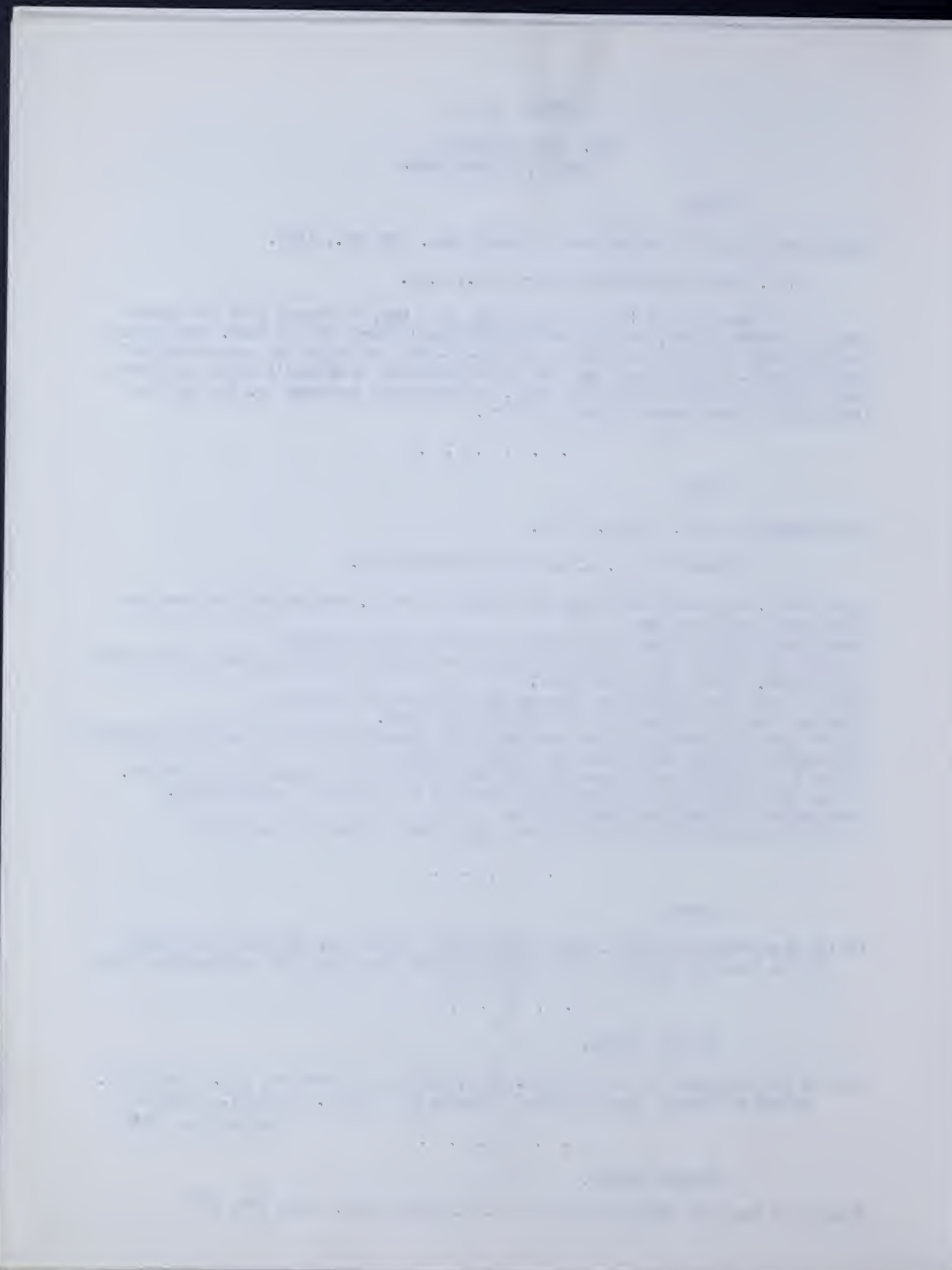
Died at the residence of his son, Mr. A. C. Miller, on Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1886.
JONATHAN MILLER, aged 86 years, 8 months and 7 days. Paul St., Picton.

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Funeral Notice.

Funeral of the late Gilbert Miller at C. M. Church, Sun., Apr. 8th, 1877

(b. 23 Feb. 1800)



Jan. 23, 57

Dear Dr.

Copy of answer to my letter to the archives,

In our list of U. E. Loyalists there appears to be only one family by the name of Miller who resided in Prince - Edward County.. John Miller of Sophiasburgh and Hallowell. According to this list, none of his children was named Gilbert, Elisha or Elijah.

In the minutes of the executive Council, 27 June 1797, Jannet Miller was recommended for 200 acres as a U. E. Loyalist, but at the same time Elisha Miller was recommended for 200 acres family lands. This would seem to indicate that Elisha Miller was not a U. E. Loyalist.

I imagine you know that Gilbert Miller of Hallowell was married in 1816. This information comes from the Ontario Historical Society's Papers and Records, vol. 1, p. 110. There was a Gilbert Miller who was a U.E. L. who settled in the Midland district. I do not know where he lived, if he had children or if he was the Gilbert who was married in 1816.

G. W. Spragge

This came this morning, now what do I do?
I am going to see my Dad's cousin Edward D. Miller to see if he has any records in a Bible or other wise.

He is Archie Miller's son.

M.P.

Hope the child is o. k. This one sure is. He is bird watching just now.

Will take the application in to Mr. Blakley any way.

Be seeing you one of these days
if it ever gets warmer and stays that way.
Alice.

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

From the first settlement of the city in 1630 to the present time. The city of Boston was founded in 1630 by a group of Puritan settlers from England. They established a colony on the eastern shore of Massachusetts Bay. The city grew rapidly and became one of the most important centers of commerce and industry in the New England region. In 1780, the city was the site of the Battle of the Clouds, a significant event in the American Revolutionary War. The city continued to grow and develop throughout the 19th century, becoming a major center of trade and industry. In 1892, the city was the site of the Centennial Exposition, a major event that showcased the progress of the United States.

1870

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Funeral Notice.

Edward D. Miller died in Picton Wednesday, May 27, 1959. Funeral at Cherry Valley May 30.

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Obituary

Archibald Campbell Miller, of Picton, Ex-M. P. for Prince Edward, who died last week.

Nov. 17th, in Globe of Nov. 18, 1898.

Died in the latter part of last week. Ex-M. P. A son of Jonathan Miller, and born in Athol. For several years engaged in agricultural pursuits, later dealing in live stock. On removing to Picton, he entered into the fruit canning business on an extensive scale.

In 1891, after a close contest, he defeated Mr. Platt in race for member of the Provincial Parliament. His election was contested and Mr. Miller later resigned, but in a second contest with Mr. Platt, he was elected with a majority of 200. He remained in office until the end of 1896, when he refused to seek re-election.

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Conger Church Cemetery.

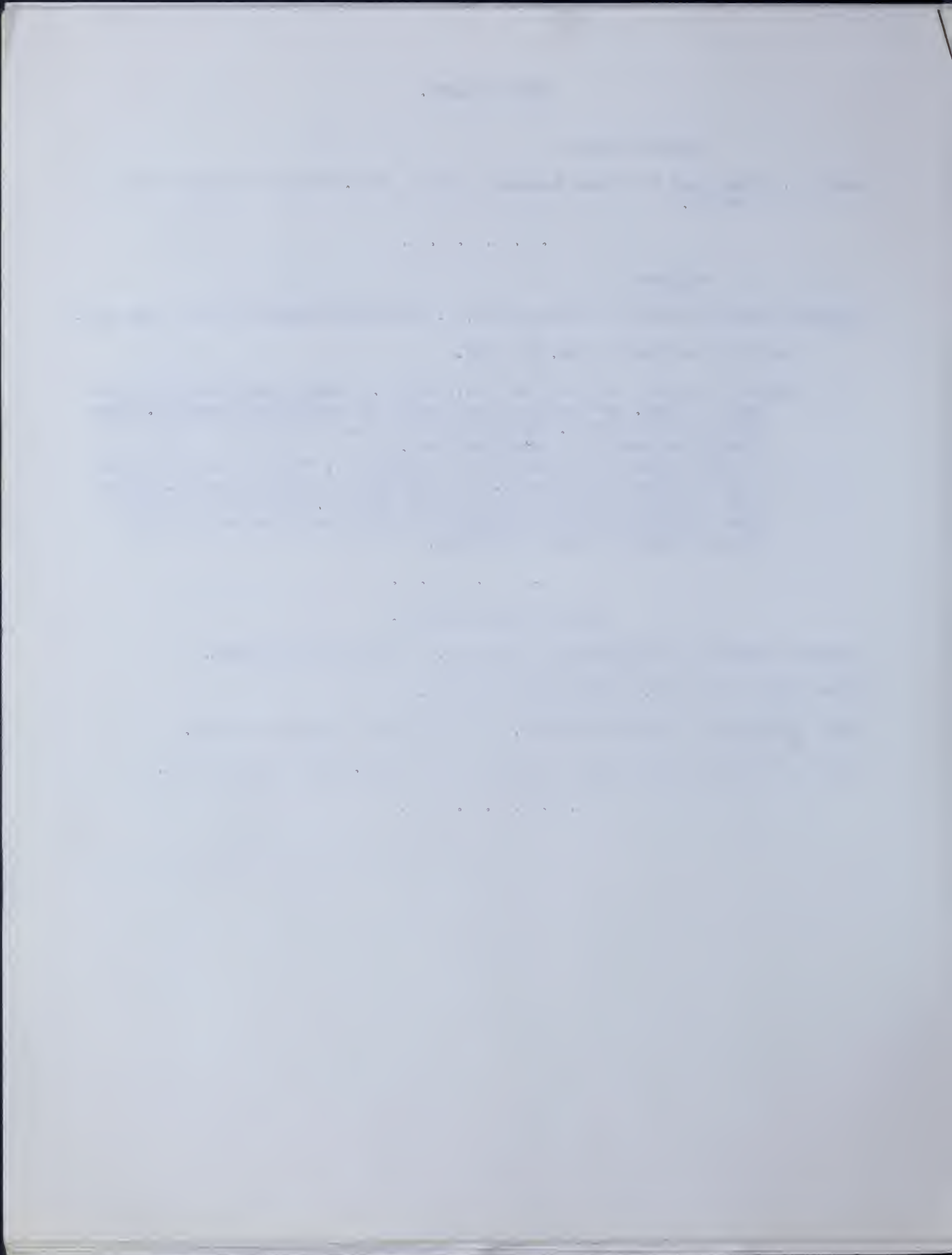
Alexander Campbell, of Adolphustown, died Apr. 10, 1811, aged 82 years.

Elisha Miller, died Aug. 1, 1854, aged 92 years.

Jennet (Campbell), his wife, died Oct. 14, 1814, aged 42 years & 15 days.

Hildebrand Valleau, died April 13, 1837, aged 61 years. (son of Peter, U. E.)

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Ballston

Elisha at age 1797

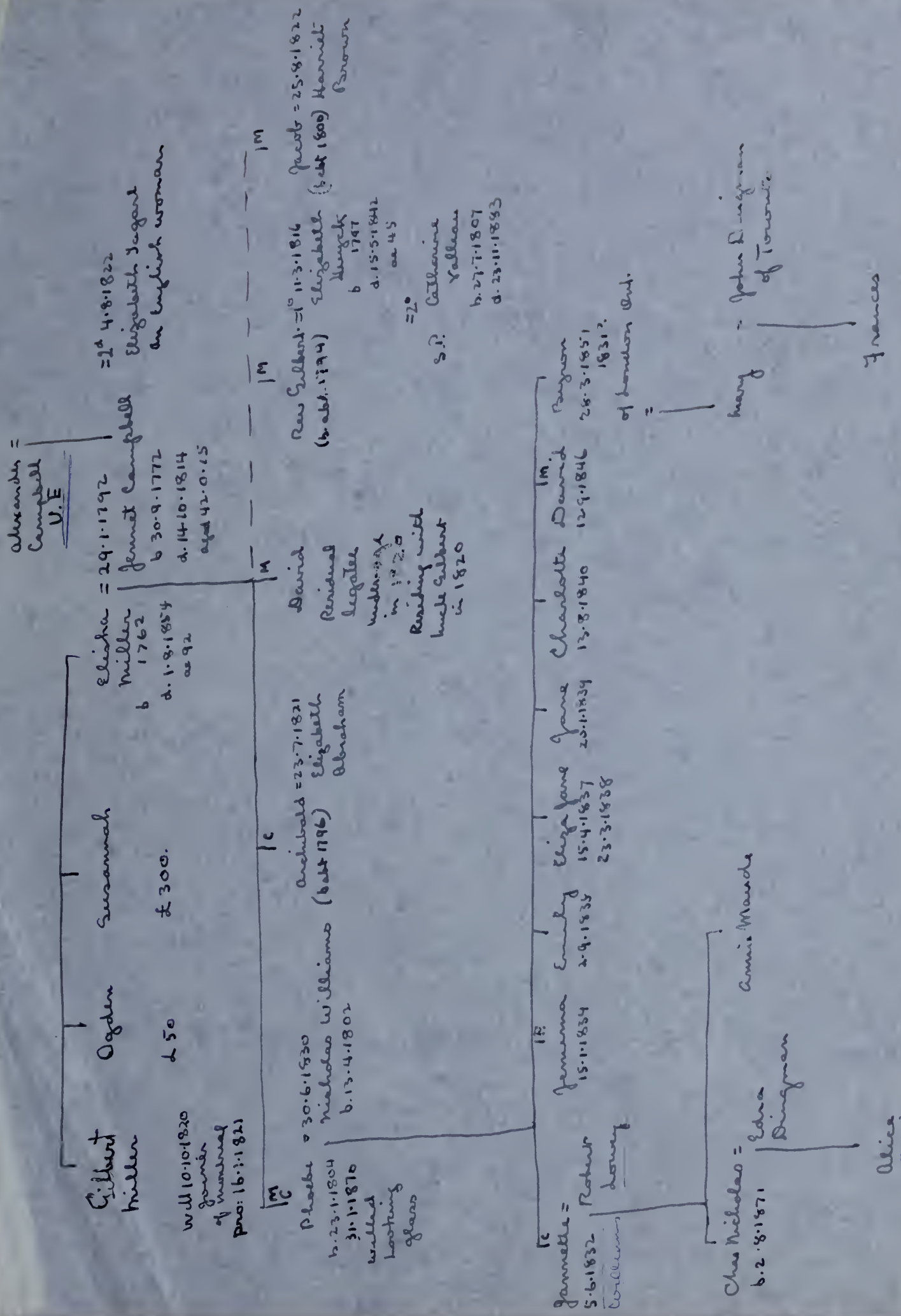
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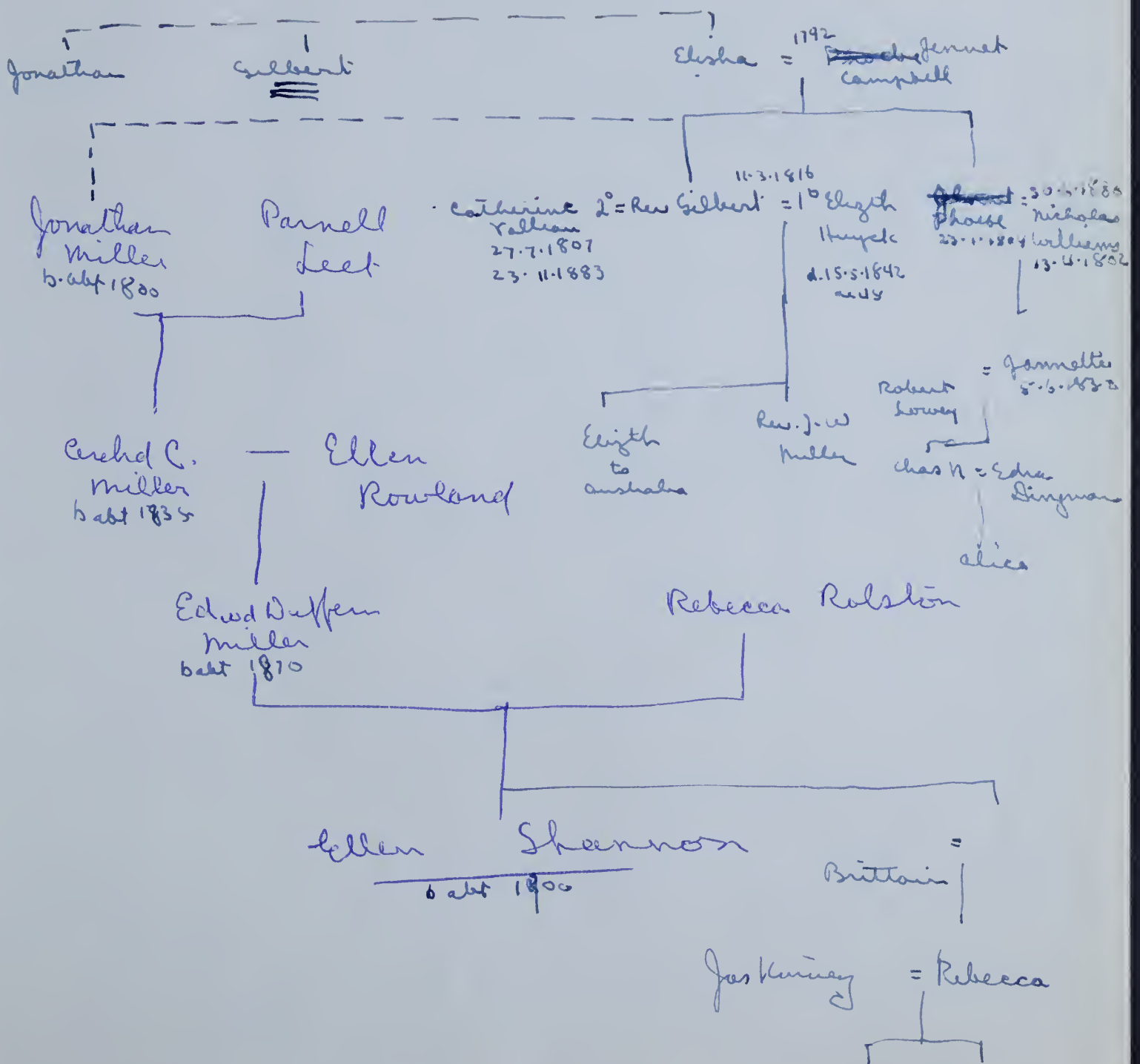


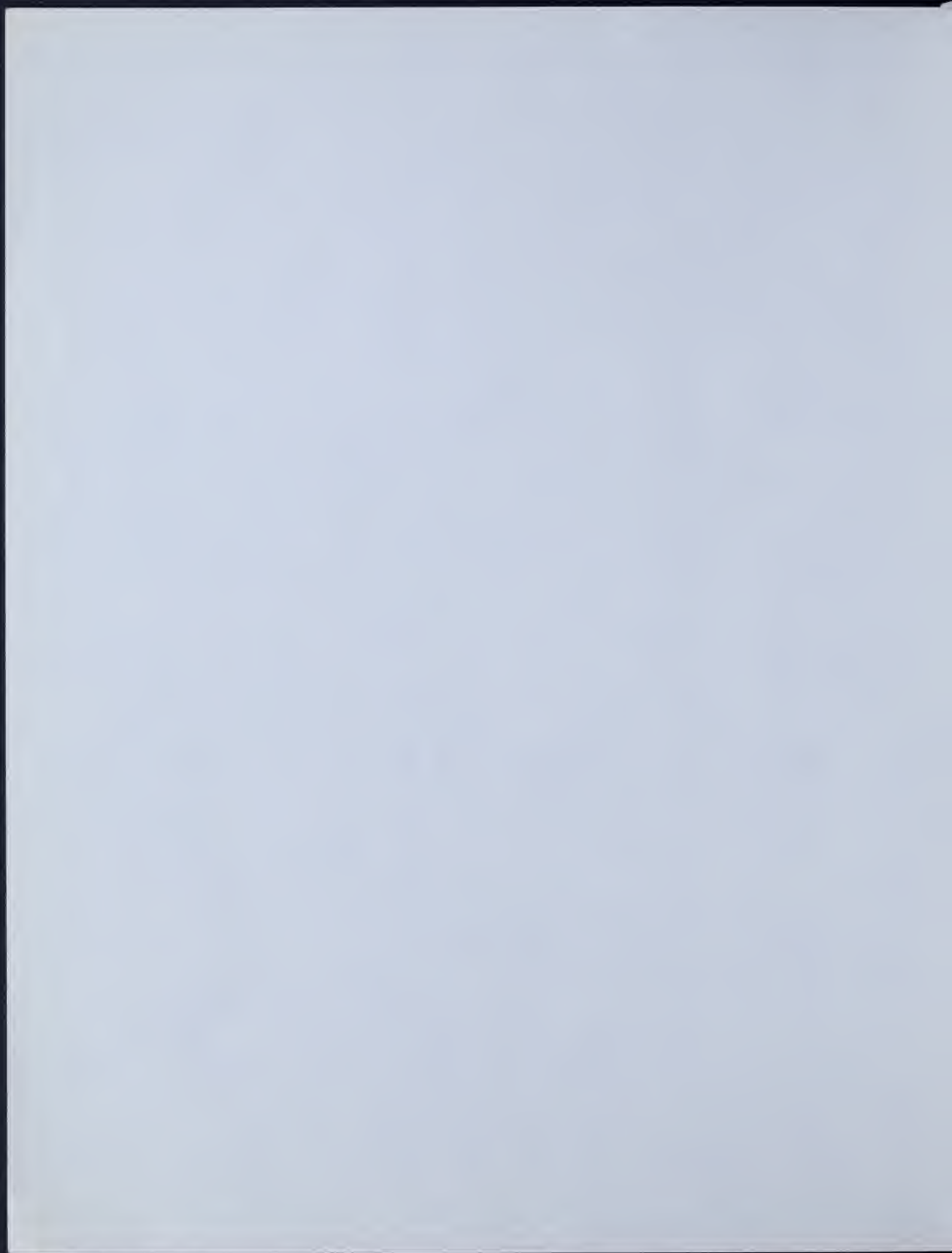
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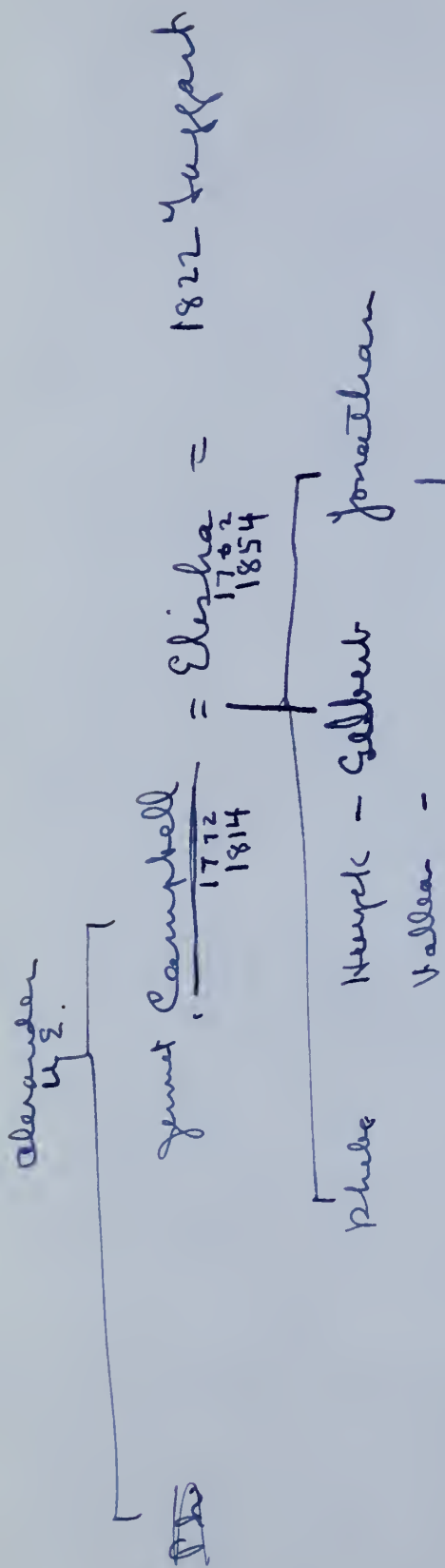




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Gilbert
d. 8-1822 = Elisha Miller = 29.1.1792
Elizabeth
Taggart
d. 1.8.1854
ae 92
(1762)

Jonathan
Janet Campbell. d. 14.10.1814
ae 42.0.15
(b. 30 Sep 1772)

Elizabeth = Hildebrand
Valleau

Janet Jonathan =
Parnell
Leet

Elizabeth 11.3.1816 = Rev. Gilbert = Catharina
Miller Valleau
d. 15.5.1842
ae 45
27.7.1807
23.11.1883
S.P.

Elizabeth
to Australia

Rev. J. W. Miller

Archibald =
Miller Allen
Rowland

Eduard Dufferin = Rebecca
Miller Rolston

= Ellen Miller

Shannon

= Brittain

Jas. Kinney = Rebecca

James
Kinney Jr



sheet#1

copy of will of Gilbert Miller

In The Name of GOD, Amen.

I Gilbert Miller of the city of Montreal in the province of Lower Canada, joiner, being in a bad state of bodily health, but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do make and declare this to be my last will and testament in manner following,

Firstly. I reccomend my soul to my God, and my body to be buried in a decent Christian burial, in a vault which I have built on a lot of land which I purchased from lanvier Domptail Lacroix in the Saint Antoine suburb of Montreal, which vault I have made to recteve my body and for the use of my family.

Secondly I give and bequeath to ~~SS~~ Susannah Miller my sister, the sum of three hundred pounds Halifax currency, to be paid unto her as soon after my death as possible, together with the use of one half part of the house and premises, in which I at present reside during the period of her natural life.

Thirdly I give and bequeath to Ogden Miller, my brother, the sum of Fifty pounds Halifax currency, together with two lots of land situated in the township of Alfred, District of Prescott and province of Upper Canada, being lots number Thirty one in the first concession, and number ~~T~~ Thirty two in the second concession of the said township of Alfred.

Fourthly. I give and bequeath to the Reverant John Bethune, Rector, of the Episcopal Church of England, and to the Reverand Candide Michel Lesaulnier, or to thier succesors in office, to each of them the sum of twenty pounds Halifax currency to be paid to them as soon after my death as possible and to be by them distributed amongst the poor of their respective churches.

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my friend William Wragg of Montreal, Blacksmith, a lot of land situated in the township of Sutton in the Province of Lower Canada, being lot number sixteen in the third range of the said township.

Sixthly I give and bequeath to Phoebe Miller Daughter of Eliſhā Millēr, my brother, the large looking glass which is now hanging in the North East front room of the house I now live in.

David Millers Legacy

Seventhly As to all and singular the remainder of my property both real and personal moveable and immoveable wherever the same may be situated or to whatever amount the same shall come, belonging to me, or wherein I may have any claim or demand, at the day of my death I give and bequeath unto David Miller my Nephew, son to the said Eliſhā Miller, now living with me, hereby instituting the said David Miller my universal Legatee, under the charge ~~of~~ by my said Universal Legatee his heirs and assigns during four generations at least of kepping the vault above mentioned as a family burying ground, during which time and to the said four generations, I substitute the same with 13 feet of ground wide by 39 feet in depth on which the said vault is built, and further the above ~~Legatee~~ legacy is made to the said David Miller under the special obligation of keeping the said property in his hands during his life, so that the same shall return to his ~~heirs~~ legal heirs at his death as I left the same to him, except the movable property of which he may dispose as he pleases

sheet #2

copy of will of Gilbert Miller

and my intention is that the said property shall never be attached or seized for his debts, nor the use or enjoyment hereof at any time during his life.

End of David Miller

Eightly I give and bequeath to the said Elisha Miller, my brother ~~the use~~ of the property I have bequeathed to his son David Miller ~~and enjoyment~~ as aforesaid from the day of my death untill the said David Miller shall have attained the age of majority under the charge of bringing up his said son and to procure unto him a good education.

And I do hereby appoint Nicholas Benjamin Doucet of the city of Montreal Notary Public and the said William Wragg of Montreal, Blacksmith, to be the executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby revoke and annul all former wills and codicils by me made previous to the date hereof And I do hereby direct that as soon after my death as possible my just debts be paid and my Executors are hereby authorized to dispose of whatever part of my moveable or immovable property as they may see fit for that purpose,

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Montreal aforesaid the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and twenty. Gilbert Miller.

Signed, Sealed
declared by the beforementioned
testator Gilbert Miller as for his
last will and testament in the presence
of the three several persons whose names
do hereunder appear to be by them subscribed
as witnesses to the signing, sealing and publishing
the same, which several persons did so hereundersubscribe
their names in presence of the said testator and in the
presence of each other,.....

William Henry Hughes of Montreal, Gentleman.

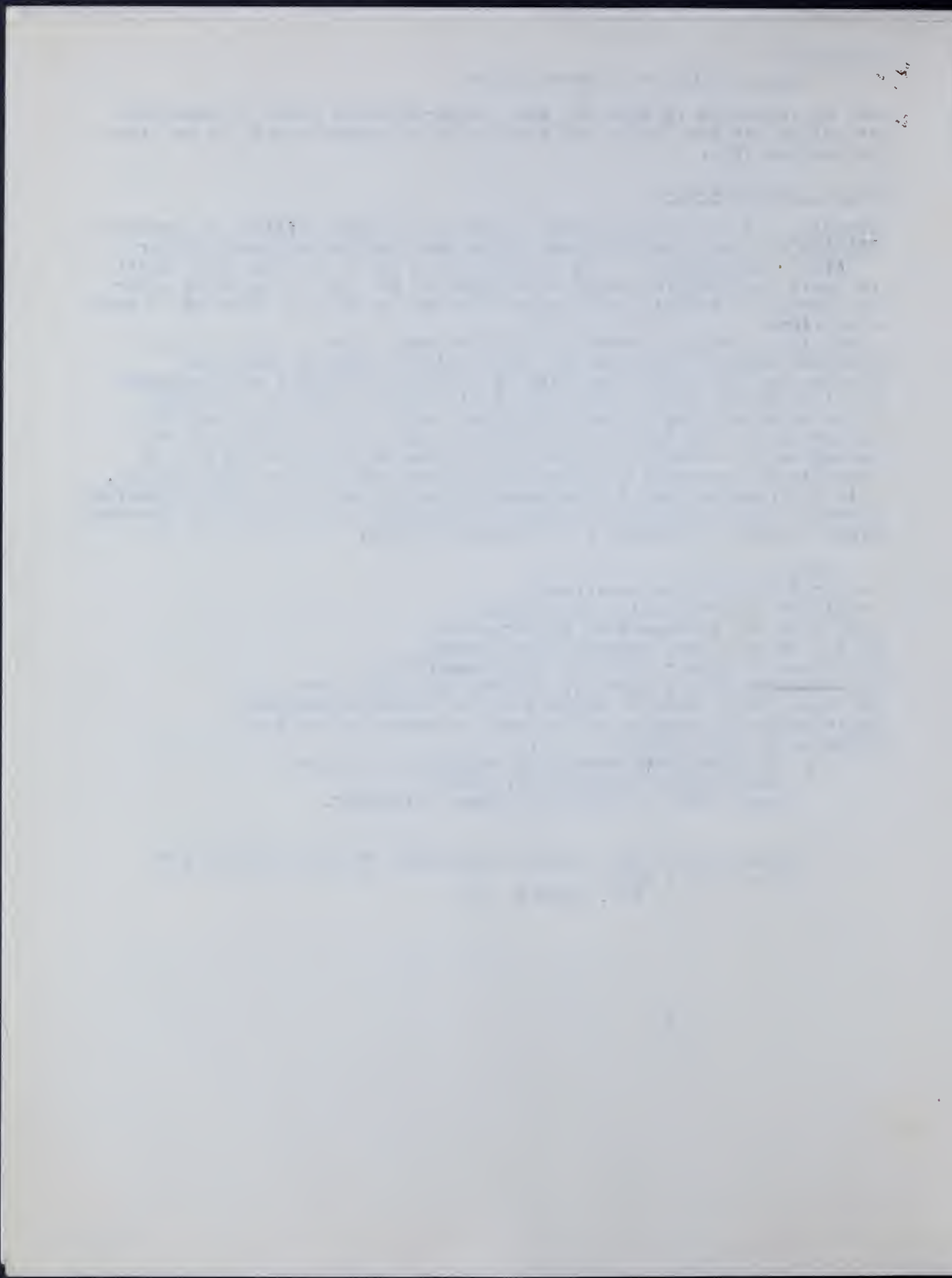
John Toshach of Montreal, Wright

Edward Hird of Montreal, House Carpenter.

A true copy of the Original deposited in my office on the
16th January 1821

N.B. Doucet, N P.

Will of Gilbert Miller



Indenture

dated 6 Oct 1849

between Joseph Shuter of Montreal
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Stuart Wilson of Pictou

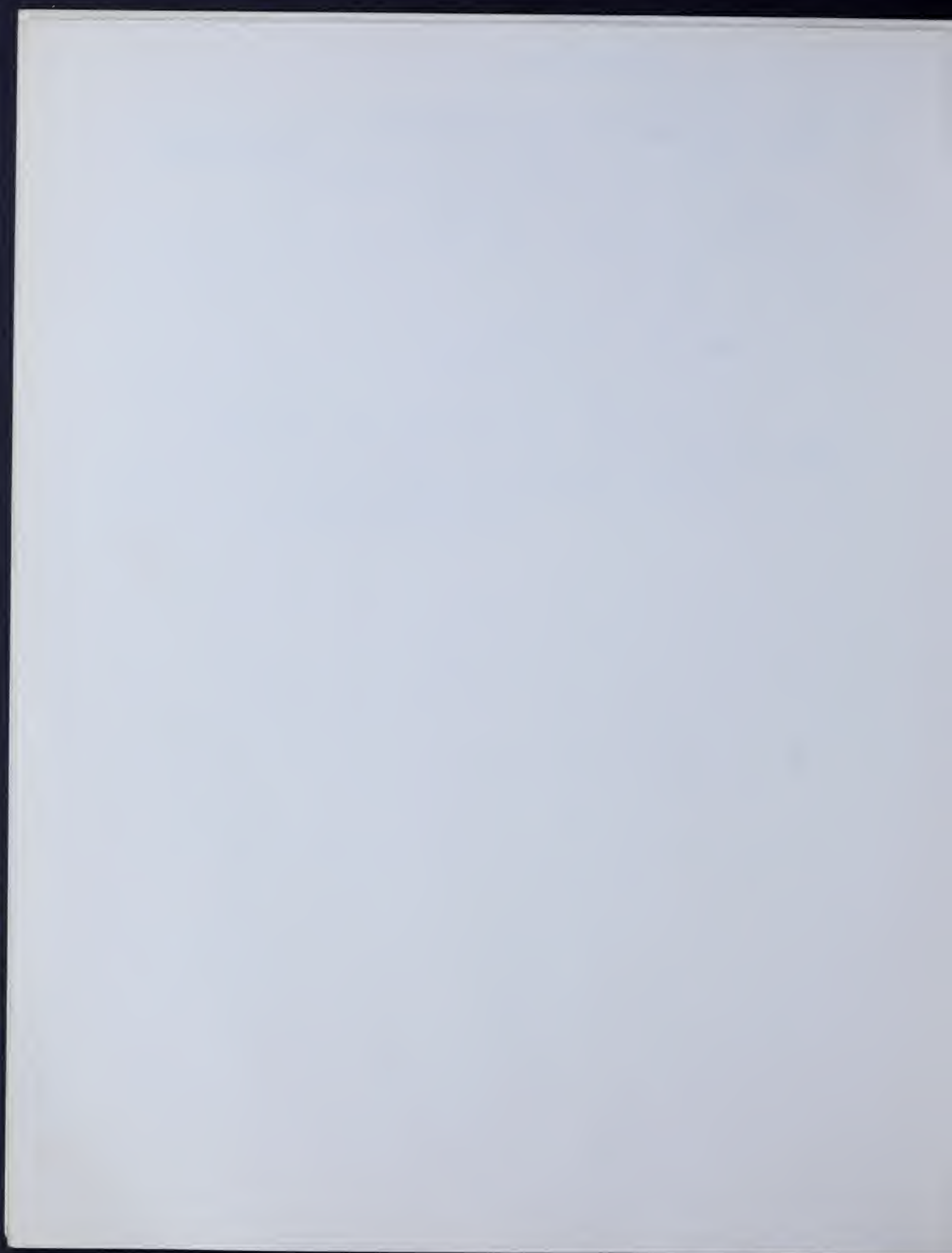
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lot 6 2nd Range

Rev. Gilbert Miller funeral at C.M. church

Sunday April 8 1877 at 1030 AM

Rev J W McCallum



Haldimand Papers

Return of Artificers in Capt. White's Coy. of Loyalists

Gilbert Miller
Martin Miller
Garret Miller
Thomas Miller

B 155

Return of Artificers, Batteau men & Drivers, Except at St. Johns,
Under St. Ives, Commanding Engineer & Controller of Works 1 May 1778
Carpenter Gilbert Miller hired in Canada 2/6 by the day.

List of Officers & men Proposed to form Two Companies of
Artificers in Canada, 1 Jan'y 1780

Capt Aspin's Gilbert Miller carpenter unemployed.

B 168

Return of Loyalists & Disbanded Soldiers in Lp. 3 (lat) 6 Oct 1784
Loyalist Gilbert Miller 1 1 at St Johns.
" Elijah Miller 1 1 joined since last Muster

B-166

List of all Loyalists in Canada Receiving Provisions from
the King's Stores & not charged for them
Gilbert Miller N.Y. Charlotte 1. Tot 1 Carpenter at St Johns

ditto in District of Montreal 25 Jul to 24 Aug 1779
Gilbert Miller, self at St Johns

ditto 25 Sep to 24 Oct 1779

Gilbert Miller, self, Engineers' Dept at St Johns

Ditto Exclusion of Upper Posts

Gilbert Miller 1

from New York

~~Elijah Miller~~

~~King's Rangers~~

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Stephen Conger Marriage Register

Gilbert Miller, Hollowell, & Elizabeth Huxley, Amelias., 11.3.1816
(He became the Rev. Gilbert Miller, a well-known Methodist Minister)

Archibald Miller & Elizabeth Abraham, Hollowell 23.7.1821

Elisha Miller & Elizabeth Zagart, an English woman late of
Montreal, but now of Hollowell, by my own publication,
at his sons, Gilbert Miller, on Sunday (a very rainy day) 4.8.1826.

The grandfather of the late A. C. Miller, M P, for Pr. Edw. Co.

Jacob Miller & Harriet Brown, Hollowell

25.8.1822

It is a well known fact that the majority of the people who are afflicted with the disease of the heart are not aware of the fact that they are afflicted with the disease.

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Pedro - Ont
Jan 5/61.

Dear Dr Burleigh.

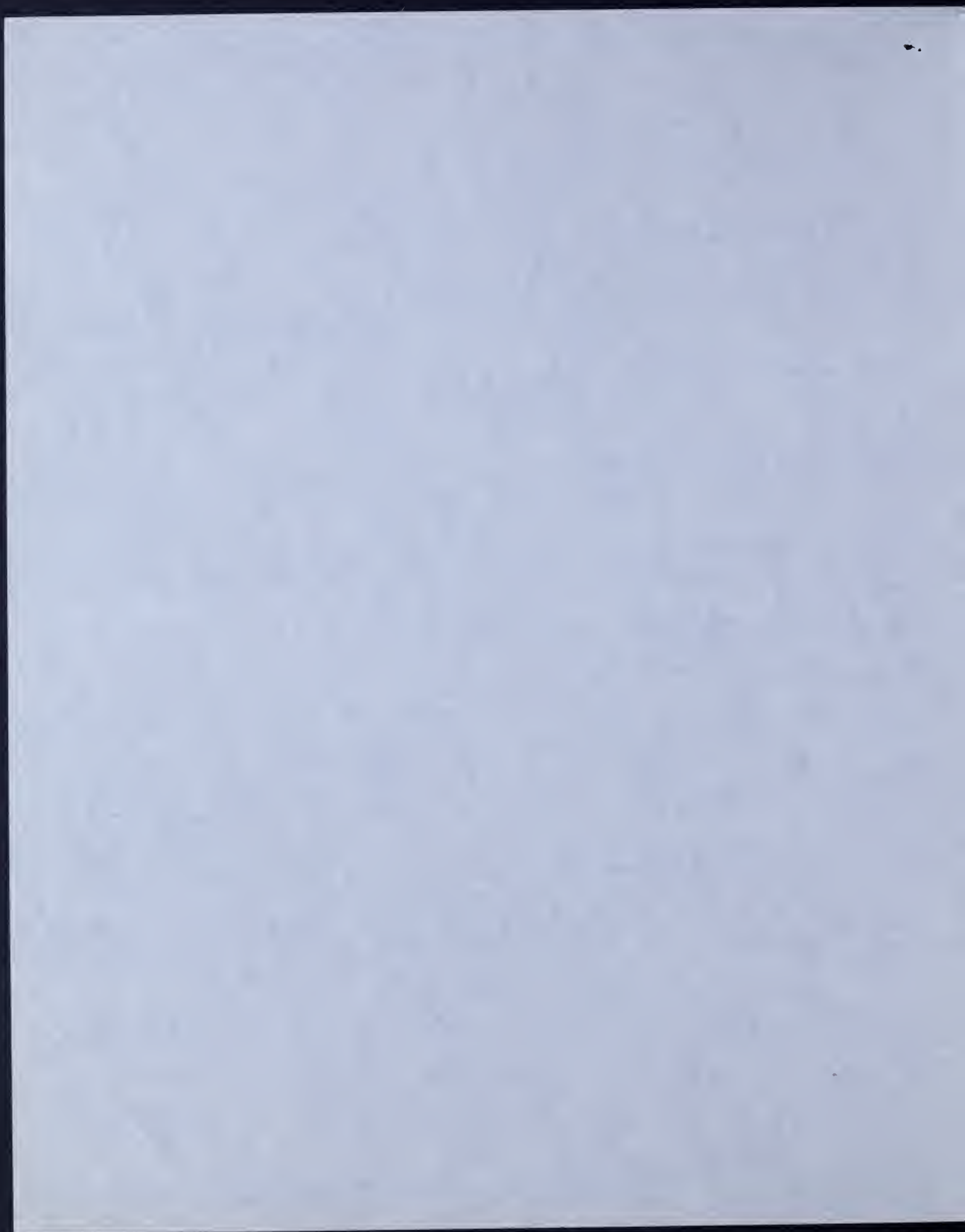
I've been thinking
of that book. Mr Young referred to
last night, "all about the Millers".

Do you suppose you
could take time some day soon
to see if my branch of the Millers
are mentioned in it.

I can't wait to know if
they were "all cut-throats" - My
father once told me not to dig
into the past. - for I would not enjoy
hearing it. - However. here goes -
I am marking you some of my
prized keep sakes he gave me.
and I know you will guard
them carefully. -

I rarely if ever see Abigail.
we can't seem to get together, - so
I've decided to start you working
before that Wednesday we come to
Bath - that's if we ever do get
going -

Don't what will she has of Gilbert
Millers - apparently he lived in Montreal



and he mentions his brothers and
sisters as Susannah - Phoebe -
Ogden, Elisha - David -

Alice tells me Phoebe Miller was
born 1804. and is her branch of the
Mills - - Alice also tells me -

Phoebe married Nicholas Williams
their daughter Janet Williams married
Robert Lowrey. their ~~only~~ son
Charlie - married Edna Ringman
O.K. (then Alice)

Elisha - (according to the record at the
Congreg Church you gave me last
Sept.) did you remember? -

Mary
Elisha Miller & Elizabeth Daggart
an English woman late of Montreal
but now of Hallamwell - by my
own Publication

At his son's Gilbert Miller -
on Sunday - a very rainy day -
The grandfather of the late R. B.
Miller. on P. for Prince Edward
Aug 4/1822.



My Grandfather was A B Miller -
his father Jonathan married Parnell
Leet. - she was the third child of
Audry Jackson and Harry Leet -
Audry Jackson was the first
child of Jacob Jackson.

Jonathan and Parnell - had settled
in Wellington. they had seven
children -
Archie. Alex. Margaret - Susan -
Mary Sarah and Deborah -

Archie my Grandfather married
Ellen Rowland - they had two
boys - Fred - E.D. -

My father Edward Dufferin Miller
married Rebecca Rolston they had
four children - Archie - Jean - Nellie
and Audry -
(Archie & Audry deceased) - Jean is Jean Britton
(Jean Miller) of Collins Bay

I fail to see where the Campbell
relationship comes in unless
Elisha was married twice and
~~one of his~~ his first wife could

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the structure of the atom is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are determined by the laws of the theory of the structure of the atom. This is a circular argument, but it is a necessary one, for the laws of quantum mechanics are the only laws that can describe the structure of the atom.

have been a Campbell.

My Grandfather was Archibald
Campbell Miller and when my
father came along he was ~~called~~^{given}
the same name, then when one
of his sons was born, he was
also named Archibald Campbell.
So there must be some connection.

I hope this won't seem muddled
up to you - it sure does to me -
I do hope they were loyal British
subjects - but if they aren't - I can't do
too much about it. I'll still want
to know about them.

I won't send the application
fee - just in case you do have
to return it. - Please let me know
what you find out, - or if I find
any other records I'll send them
on. - Hoping to receive some word
from you soon.

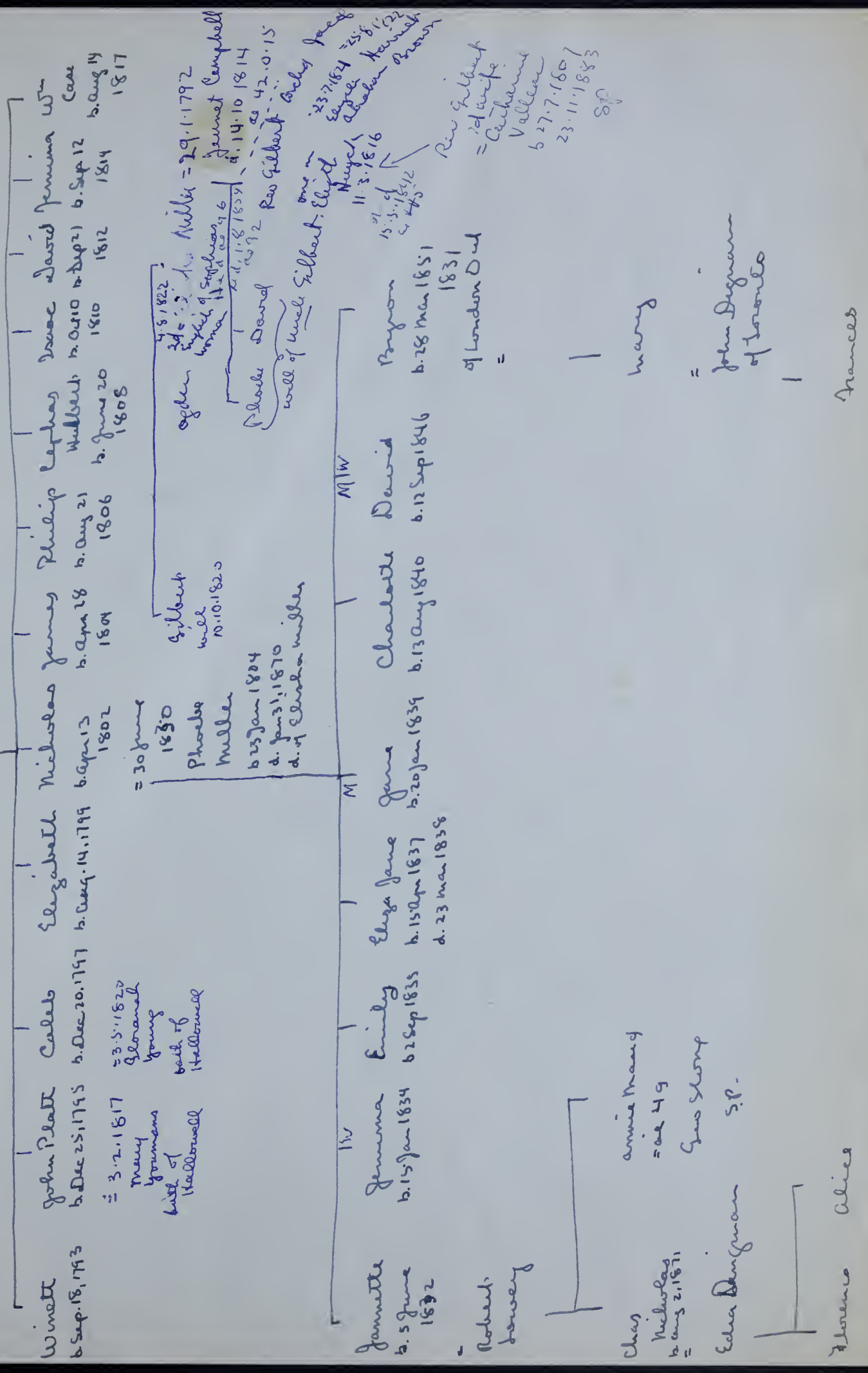
sincerely

Wells R. Shannon

(Mrs. Maud) Box 98, Pulaski - Ont -

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the
 various methods of determining the rate of reaction. It is shown
 that the most reliable method is the one which involves the
 measurement of the change in concentration of one of the
 reactants or products. This method is applicable to all
 reactions, and it is the only one which gives a direct
 measurement of the rate of reaction. The other methods
 are all indirect, and they are subject to various sources of
 error. The method of measuring the change in pressure is
 only applicable to reactions in which there is a change in
 the number of moles of gas. The method of measuring the
 change in color is only applicable to reactions in which one
 of the reactants or products is colored. The method of
 measuring the change in conductivity is only applicable to
 reactions in which one of the reactants or products is an
 electrolyte. The method of measuring the change in volume
 is only applicable to reactions in which there is a change in
 the number of moles of gas. The method of measuring the
 change in temperature is only applicable to reactions in which
 there is a change in the heat of reaction. The method of
 measuring the change in pH is only applicable to reactions in
 which one of the reactants or products is an acid or base.

604 1792
 Samuel Williams = Gemma Platt
 b. May 27. 1769
 d. June 26. 1822





Robt Lowerys children

Annie

Operator at Huntsville May 13/08

do

Jan 20/11

In Windsor working as Dec 6/06

opr. - Ouelia

Feb 24/07

opr. - Windsor

Oct 17/06

Had letter from Edra
has been working here 3 mos today

opr. Huntsville

27 Feb 08

is began Aug 17/06

do

Jan 20/10

Edra has Thelma as dau

do

Apr 18/10

do

Mar 9/11

do

Nov 20/07

do

Mar 22/11

Thelma attends school

do

Nov 13/07

Apr 11/11

Nov 5/07

Jan 28/07

Went to Ouelia a few days by

opr. Windsor

29 Aug/06

do

Oct 6/06

Bulgarian Mission Conference Roll 1897

G. S. Davis of Detroit, admitted to trial 1881

to full connection 1883

Began work in Bulgaria Mission 1891

Transferred to 1892

Address Rustchuck (RUSTCHUCK)

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
NOTICE TO
REPORT FOR
DEFERRED CLASS 2 TREATMENT

Appendix III
to C.L. 1946

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(Place)
.....
(Date)

Name.....

Service No.....

Address.....

- (1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until.....;

on which date you will report to.....
(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....
Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

☐ (1) Lack of treatment facilities. Explain fully.....
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☒ (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
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For Head Office Use

Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Distribution

Upper half of original to veteran

